

School Calendar Reforms Outlined

by Mark Nadler
News Editor

The Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate has recommended the adoption of a Modified Semester plan, which would place the final examination period for the fall semester before the Christmas vacation.

The recommendation will be considered at the Senate's meeting next Friday, where it is expected to meet with strong opposition from Profs. John Brewer and A.J. Zuchelli, both members of the Educational Policy Committee.

The committee took up the modified semester problem last spring after the Student Committee on Modified Semester submitted a report to the Senate urging the change in the academic calendar.

In its final report, the Student Committee stated that "the problems which will arise because of the change in the calendar system are to be expected. However, these problems are not insurmountable and can be alleviated... Our main objective is to have fall semester final examinations concluded prior to Christmas vacation, thereby

Exams Before Christmas Goal Of New System

eliminating the inconvenient "lame duck" period which currently exists."

Essentially, the new system would have only three significant changes from the present calendar: registration for the fall semester would take place the same week as Labor Day, and classes would begin the following week; all fall semester exams would be over before Christmas recess; and registration for the Spring semester would be during the third week in January, with classes starting the following week.

Contrary to earlier speculation, the modified semester would not result in a loss of in-class teaching days. There were 63 teaching days during the 1970 fall semester, and the committee report estimates that the modified semester plan would allow for an average of 62-63 teaching days per semester.

The report emphasizes the importance of the Consortium in

the decision to modify the calendar. It explains that "In their relationship with George Washington, American, Georgetown, and Catholic Universities together comprise 92% of the Consortium while Howard University comprises only 8%."

"With September, 1970," the report continues, "the majority of Consortium schools (Catholic, American, and Georgetown) will finish first semester examinations before Christmas vacation. Only Howard University will be employing a calendar similar to George Washington's."

The Student Committee on Modified Semester concluded in its report that "the combined educational resources of the Consortium, even at the undergraduate level, are of such significance that nothing must be done unilaterally by George Washington which would seriously upset the Consortium's functioning.

It is therefore advantageous to construct a new calendar that does not differ significantly from those of other member schools."

The Student Committee, discussing the history of the move for modified semester, pointed out that in both 1967 and 1970, students approved referenda calling for finals before Christmas. "With two different student bodies overwhelmingly approving a calendar system" incorporating the modified semester idea, "it is obvious that such an issue is not a transient one."

The committee report admitted that the proposed change in calendar could provide a conflict for faculty members who attend national professional conferences at the end of the summer. However, the committee concluded that "Since only three out of the 43 departments (Political Science, Chemistry, and Physics) consulted foresee difficulties with the fall semester beginning in early September, the problem of faculty conferences does not appear to be so serious as to hinder the implementation of a modified semester system."

The HATCHET

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CRAMMING: It's all happening in the study lounges, as finals begin this Saturday. Copies of the corrected exam schedule are still available in the Hatchet office, 4th floor of the Center. We won't be seeing you, incidentally, until Jan. 28. Study hard...

photo by Resnikoff

GW Grad Schools Rated Low In Controversial National Survey

by Charles McClenon
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's graduate program in pharmacology is rated "good" and its microbiology program is described as "better than adequate" in a rating of graduate schools just published by the American Council on Education. But the rest of GW's graduate departments weren't even mentioned.

However GW did fare reasonably well against other DC schools. No other school in the city had a program rated "good", although Georgetown and Catholic received "better than adequate" ratings in several departments. French, linguistics, microbiology and pharmacology were recognized at Georgetown, while classics, French, Spanish, and mechanical engineering rated at Catholic. None of American's graduate departments were mentioned in the ratings.

Howard University was not included in the study, which rated only schools which have granted over a hundred Ph.D. degrees in the last ten years. Andrew Billingsley, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Howard, called the 100 degree minimum an "arbitrary and subjective" yardstick, and described the conclusions of the study as a blow to the aspirations of black universities across the country.

GW President Lloyd Elliott called the ratings "impressionistic at best" and said it was statistically biased, favoring good large programs at the expense of small ones. He also challenged the "methodology and narrow scope" of the ratings.

The ACE study did not consider law, medicine, education, and other "professional" programs. Law

and medicine are generally recognized as strong points in GW's graduate offerings, with the National Law Center mentioned among the top ten law schools in the country.

The ACE recommended a cutback in Ph.D. programs. They are anticipating a surplus of persons holding doctorates to materialize within the next ten years and have advised schools to put money available for Ph.D. programs into undergraduate departments.

Unofficially, the best graduate schools in the country are Harvard and Berkeley. Both

consistently rank among the top five schools in each field offered. Berkeley has 32 of its 35 graduate departments rated in the top five in their fields, and Harvard 27 of 32 in the top five. But Harvard may beat out Berkeley for the unofficial title with 14 number one rankings, opposed to Berkeley's eight.

Other schools appearing often in the top five are Stanford, Chicago, Yale, MIT, Michigan, Princeton, Cal Tech, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Columbia, in that general order. GW never placed among the top five.

GW Sweeps Tourney; Szczerbiak Is MVP

by Bill Knorr
Hatchet Staff Writer

Area basketball received a healthy shot in the arm last week as three reputable teams came to Washington for the first annual Presidential Classic. GW's Colonials, pre-tourney underdogs to powerful squads from East Tennessee, Virginia Tech and Richmond, outhustled them all and claimed the championship.

The tournament—first in the area in 15 years—was a financial success also, as 2,000-plus crowds filled the Ft. Myer gym for the Dec. 29-30 contests.

By beating Richmond 96-79 and East Tennessee 81-76, in the final, the Colonials brought their record to 6-3, but later losses to Brown and Pittsburgh (see pages 6 and 7) dampened the Holiday spirit.

Opening round positions found Virginia Tech paired against East Tennessee State, and Richmond against GW, a welcome position for the

Colonials. East Tennessee pulled out a close one against a tough VPI ball club and then watched as the Buff ripped apart a burly Richmond club. A standout for the losing VPI was their flashy guard Loyd King, who contributed 32 points in a losing effort, while East Tennessee got a balanced scoring attack from all their players with Gordon Gifford scoring 24 markers.

GW meanwhile received strong inside support from their big men, Walt Szczerbiak and Mike Battle, who controlled the boards and tapped for 23 rebounds and 46 points between them. Ronnie Nunn contributed an unusually high number of assists with seven and also nabbed 20 points. It was a hard-fought victory and momentum was gained for the final night opponent, East Tennessee.

In the preliminary or consolation round VPI found (See BUFF, p.7)



and elsewhere...

NEW YORK (CPS) — America's colleges and universities are in the midst of a financial crisis unmatched in its impact in any previous period in history. Many are continuing to operate only through the sacrifice of some of the programs and services normally considered important to their missions. An alarming number of others are headed in the same direction.

Nationally, some 1000 institutions, enrolling 4 million (56 per cent) of the student population are considered "heading for financial trouble." Another 540 institutions, enrolling

"Help us, oh Lord, to fulfill the standing orders of this regiment; give us the wisdom to find the bastards, and the strength to pile on."

— An Army chaplain's prayer revealed during the testimony before the National Veterans' Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes.

about 1.6 million (21 per cent) of the students in the nation are considered "in financial difficulty." An additional 800 institutions enrolling about 1.7

million students (23 percent) are considered "not in trouble."

These estimates were developed by the staff of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education from findings of "on site" studies at 41 institutions. The estimates were made by weighting sizes and types of colleges and universities in the country according to their relative representation among all institutions.

Specialized institutions of types not represented in the "on site" studies were not included in the staff projections. In all, approximately 66 per cent of the total weighted sample of

2,340 institutions were either headed for financial trouble or already in trouble.

The institutions that are "headed for financial trouble" or are "in financial difficulty" are caught up in the worst of a situation in which demands for access, service, innovation and higher quality are rising rapidly but income has not risen fast enough to keep pace with rising costs.

This cost-income squeeze had 29 (71 per cent) of the institutions in the "on site" studies either "headed for financial trouble" or "in financial difficulty."

College GOP Tackles POW Issue

The newly formed GW College Republicans have launched a letter writing campaign directed at North Vietnam to protest the plight of American prisoners of war.

According to College Republican chairman Charles Poekel "We of the GW campus community have a moral responsibility in raising our voices in protest over the treatment of United States prisoners of war in North Vietnam."

The letter writing campaign is the first activity for the new group which received official campus recognition last month. They hope to bring President Nixon's Special Representative on Prisoners of War, former astronaut Frank Borman, to campus next month for a speaking engagement. Borman has traveled extensively on Nixon's behalf in an attempt to gain more information on captured and missing American soldiers in Southeast Asia.

In announcing the letter writing campaign, Poekel said "it is our desire to have total participation from the University in this non-partisan project."

The letter writing campaign here is part of a nationwide action which has been going on for some time and picked up

steam last fall following the abortive U.S. commando raid on a prisoner of war camp near Sontay, North Vietnam.

Shortly after the raid, sacks of letters to the North Vietnamese were piled on a flatbed truck at the Army-Navy

football game in Philadelphia.

The College Republicans are successors to the Young Republicans who passed out of existence in 1969 when politically-minded conservative students became attracted to the newly formed GW chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

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Banzhaf's INFANTS Threaten Legal Action Over 'Tot Guards'

A campaign to protest Ford Motor Company's advertising of a safety device, the "Tot Guard," has been organized by a GW law student group directed by controversial Law Prof. John Banzhaf.

The new group, INFANTS (Interested Future Attorneys Negotiating for Tot Safety), claims that Ford has used an illegal advertising tactic called "bait and switch" in promoting the safety device.

They say that although Ford has publicized the device, it is not as available as the public has been lead to believe.

The group has written a letter to Henry Ford II "drawing his attention to the disparity between what Ford has promised to the public and what has been delivered."

Banzhaf, founder of numerous law student action

groups, was denied tenure by the Law School Faculty in December.

In response to student reaction against the decision, the faculty met again on December 18 to reconsider Banzhaf's bid for tenure, but did not come to a final decision.

If Ford fails to increase the availability of the "Tot Guard," the group reports it will file a petition with the Federal Trade Commission alleging "bait and switch" advertising.

"Bait and switch" is an FTC term which means that a company offers some product to the public, is unable to meet the demand for that product and then attempts to pass off a substitute product on the consumer.

The group alleges that the "Tot Guard" is advertised primarily as a come-on for Ford cars.

Members of the group, the latest of many coming out of Banzhaf's Unfair Trade Practices class, are Huai Mullins, chairman, Robert Cornell, Robert Crystal, Amy Krieger and Chuck Shoneman, all second and third year law students.

A Jewish Free University will be started in the GW campus area on February 1, according to Jewish student leaders who are organizing the school.

The new university, which will be open to all the public, is expected to offer tuition-free courses in such subjects as Jewish Mysticism or Kabbala, Middle East Politics and Government, Arabic, Hebrew, Yiddish, Jewish Philosophy, The

Rhodes Scholar Named

Senior Robert Rosenfeld has been named the first GW student to receive a Rhodes Fellowship since DC colleges became eligible a few years ago.

Rosenfeld has been named to over a dozen GW committees since his freshman year, in some cases personally appointed by President Elliott. Five times Rosenfeld has represented GW on William Buckley's "Firing Line," questioning such distinguished men as Senators Thurmond, and McGovern.

For the past four years Rosenfeld has been working on Capitol Hill for his Congressman, John Myers of Indiana.

The prestigious fellowship allows for 2 or 3 years of study at Oxford University and covers tuition, fees and living costs.

Free Jewish U. to Open Soon

A Jewish Free University will be started in the GW campus area on February 1, according to Jewish student leaders who are organizing the school.

The new university, which will be open to all the public, is expected to offer tuition-free courses in such subjects as Jewish Mysticism or Kabbala, Middle East Politics and Government, Arabic, Hebrew, Yiddish, Jewish Philosophy, The

"The university," he said,

"will offer the community a place to learn and discuss contemporary Jewish subjects."

Anyone wishing to register, suggest new courses or help with organizing should call the JAF at 676-7574 or 293-6352, or go to its offices in Center 417.

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Anyone interested in working on a technical crew for the next Drama Department production, "Little Mary Sunshine," should sign up at the call board in the Drama office, second floor of the Center.

Auditions for the show, directed by Nathan Garner, were held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Those interested in auditioning, but who could not be at one of these tryouts, may still audition at 7:30 sharp this evening in the University Center Theater. Please bring sheet music for a song you will sing, preferably from a light musical comedy.

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Editorials

Administrative Action...

As we look back at GW's frustrations and accomplishments during 1970, the obvious events—TDA, the Strike, etc.—first come to mind. But while the spring saw the University face a potentially explosive situation with crisis-oriented, stopgap solutions, the latter half of 1970 offered hope that administrators are making a sincere attempt to increase campus communication.

Standing out during this fall's increased dialogue was President Lloyd H. Elliott. His emergence as a seeker of student opinion has been a pleasant surprise. Ending a hiatus that was perhaps prompted by the heckling he received last year, Elliott is: beginning a weekly session with anyone who wants to talk with him; appearing on WRGW to answer questions from both reporters and the station's audience; and, most important, appearing around campus more—at dorm meetings, organization gatherings and even basketball games.

Similar strides have been made by others. An innovative student-to-administrator plan devised by the Student Affairs Division appears to be a success. The Elliott-initiated Trustee Commission on University Governance has so actively sought student input that those who initially dismissed it as just another committee are now supporters. And numerous individual efforts by Rice Hallers seem to be effective.

Cynics can validly argue that much of this action is a reaction, perhaps in fear of student discontent; that the University wouldn't have begun the fall communication improvement had it not been backed against a wall. That's not important now. The fact is that while some major problems are far from being solved, administrators' spirit of understanding that arose from the spring's chaos just may signal a new era of student-University relations at GW.

...and Faculty Reaction

While students are beginning to realize and appreciate the effort made by administrators to increase dialogue, it can be safely said that student opinion of the University's faculty could not be much lower.

Despite the numerous superb instructors and departments here, the faculty as a whole has of late compiled a reactionary, unfeeling record. Their sorriest streak began last winter, when on February 10 the entire body met to discuss a landmark proposal to add ten students (non-voting, of course) to the University Senate. Despite ample publicity, only 127 of the instructors, 54 below the 25% quorum required for a meeting, bothered to show up.

In March, the bare 25% showed up, according to a challenged head count, and the group defeated the proposal by a 2-to-1 margin.

The Faculty Senate this fall continued the backward march—embracing an antiquated “in loco parentis” philosophy long ago abandoned by the Administration. They rejected the “Princeton Plan”; imposed strict guidelines on campus political activity, kow-towing to the Internal Revenue Service and not consulting the students it affected; and capped the year by emasculating the Student Court. Many of the Senate's decisions, it has been observed, attempt to preserve its own power and exclude others from sharing it. The ludicrous possibility of a Student Affairs Committee with no students will be raised at the Senate's next meeting.

So we have an interesting trend: the faculty at GW, long regarded as a far more liberal body than the administration, appears to be switching roles. University administrators have recognized the need to readjust to students' needs; the faculty, however, should realize that its recent sorry performance may cost it an invaluable asset—the respect of its students.

HATCHET

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General, Senator Ervin is here to see you about the Army gathering intelligence data on controversial political figures.



Absurd! Preposterous! However, I suppose I should see him.



Just let me look over our file on him before you send him in.



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Women's Liberation

Health Care Demands

One of the more tragic myths of our time is that the abortion question has been resolved. We say myths because abortion laws in the District of Columbia are so unclear as to permit legal abortions in certain hospitals to the tune of \$600 or \$700 alongside “illegal” abortions being performed in a select few doctors' offices quite regularly for about \$350, without anesthetic, with antibiotics if one is lucky.

We say tragic because women continue to have unwanted pregnancies, continue to have little or no legal, psychological or medical assistance or support, and continue to have to control over their own bodies. All this in spite of the “solution” to the abortion question.

Women at GW face the same question and all the others that precede it and demand convenient and cheap access to full-time gynecologists, birth control devices, treatment for venereal disease and other female health problems, and abortions. The most logical place for these student health services to be provided would seem to be the GWU Student Health Service. Such logic, however, does not hold for the administration here.

By exchanging experiences with other sisters, we have shared the guilt, anxiety, and anger that we have faced in seeking these services at the GWU Student Health Service. Example: A freshman woman who did not realize that law requires a female nurse to be present during internal pelvic examinations suffered in silence while she submitted to a dubious examination on the doctor's desk, rather than an examination table, without any attendant. Example: Women were told by Student Health Service physicians, “No, I can't prescribe birth control pills for you here but come by to my private office, and we'll arrange it,” paid out \$15 and \$20 for office calls because they had no choice.

Space and discretion does not allow for recounting all the experiences but it is clear that female students have suffered at the expense of an imaginary reputation that the administration feels bound to protect. Legal obstacles which are used as excuses by the University to deny women

these services are weak and vague enough to allow private doctors to make a fat profit off of University women.

The Student Services Committee of the Program Board has undertaken a worthwhile task of compiling and putting out a birth control and abortion handbook to aid GW students with information and advice. GWU Women's Liberation members have worked with the Committee in planning the booklet with frustration. A handbook is good but by itself it will hardly prevent unwanted pregnancies. To provide a book that reveals how limited and inadequate the services are to GW women only points up the obvious—that we must demand Student Health Services to improve and expand their services.

We wish to emphasize “improve” because it is a prerequisite to our demands. Women can't feel they have won until the services are satisfactory to them. If GWU Student Health Service can't meet that demand, we see no need for its existence.

Questioning the existence of the Student Health Service poses an interesting alternative. The GW University Clinic, located in the same building as the SHS, is open to the community and provides facilities and staff for lab tests and surgical procedures referred by the SHS. It seems reasonable that this clinic should also provide abortions to GW women referred and counseled by the SHS.

This proposal may appear unfeasible within the present legal context in the District, but we project major action this spring on a city-wide basis to unite women on precisely this and related demands. Women all over the nation have struggled for community-controlled birth control and abortion clinics—with no forced sterilization. Women in Washington are preparing for the struggle here. The GW Student Health Service is only a beginning to a larger campaign to alleviate the plight of women throughout Washington.

Bev Fisher

Editorial Page Policy

To insure a responsible dialogue the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed, dated, include address, and student number when applicable. All letters should be typed using a seventy space margin and should be triple spaced. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the Editorial Page Editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be marked “Letters to the Editor” and be deposited either in the box at the Hatchet office on the fourth floor of the University Center or at the Information Desk of the Center, located at 800 21st Street, N.W. The letters are due by 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue. No letters will appear if submitted after the deadline.

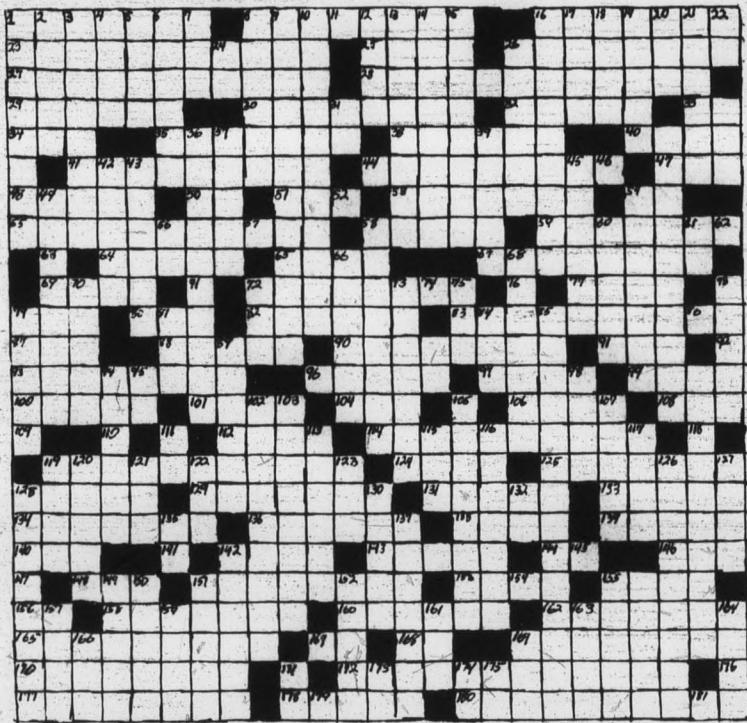


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- House of Irish parliament
- Abbrev. for heat unit
- Greek tense (as in gnomic)
- Direction of Ontario
- Furnished with vessels
- Playhouse near D.C.
- What noon is (three wds.)
- Descendant of sheep
- Drawer for valuables
- Resident of Smyrna
- Pietro.....painter of Sistine frescoes
- Arousing lust
- Satisfying mineral deposit
- Slang for bisexual
- Genus of frog
- Things found in footnotes
- Initials of National Academy of Sciences
- 'Oh boy' in Spanish
- 'No' in Scotland
- Comes after OT
- Subdivision of the plateau of Anahuac
- Abbrev. for football goodie
- One who stops a wrongful act in the bud (hyphenated)
- Irish poet & etc.
- Treacherous
- Its fall marked Russian conquest of North Asia
- South American coin
- Medieval Roman numeral for 400
- National Intelligence Administration
-K. Chesterton
- If male, it's small and mottled
- Same as a Pass
- News
-for, ate
- Short French name
- Island in east Baltic
- Portuguese songs
- Abbrev. for amperes per meter
- Comes before Truman
- Common element in slugs and girth
- Alloy used in incised designs
- Greek for continent
- Like a fit or stroke
- Mythe guitar player
- Business magnate
-E. Cummings
- Shortened detachment
- To put down (Same as 'on paper')
- Graduated series of pipes
- Distress signal
- Lower than UHF
- Complex biochemical process
- Symb. for a particular affirmative
- II Summa, III Summa, IV
- Violent hubbub
- Form of 'to be'
- La site of rich find of Celtic art
- Sounds of stepping
- Relating to the phiz
- Band of Taurian Gauls, now extinct
- John, American writer
- Prefix meaning 'complement of'
- Varient young pig
- Female parent
- Latin for rose-gardens
- Those with accounting certificates
- Abbrev. for Assoc. for Advancement of British Americans
- Spanish climate
- What you get in the sky when you die
- Abbrev. for Frisian
- Either smooth-billed or groove-billed
- Who the insiders dislike
- Common American rail/



- Professional matchmaker, var. spel.
- Commanding case
- Related to the Sabines
- Fem. French name
- One of Senate's late and great
- Morris, chairman of the board
- Dorm official
- Bacterium requiring oxygen
- Bestowers of excessive love
-lith. Small offset printing machine
- To caper
- Layer of slabs
- Elaborately trimmed
- Ceremonial dinner
- Grass-covered land
- Renown
- Campus....of the bookstore
- Fairy tale element — 'Huntington's Novercal Nastiness Appurtenance'
-the Man
- Salt was his
- Ancient Hebrew unit of measure
-, you are
- Kettle
- Knight of the Garter
- Variant of 'sub' before '-sp'

ACROSS

- Hatcheteer with the name of a place of kings
- Outer garment of the East
- City in Mexico where Comonfort repudiated the Constitution of 1857
- Opposed to a Renaissance satirist
- Line from an Invariant nursery exchange
-form; globular
- Unfledged bird
- Lieutenant coder (abbrev.)
- Dying slang for sex appeal
- Supersonic Snowball (abbrev.)
- What you're like with lid bolts
- K. of the Countenance
- East Indian tree used for black dye
- She slipped out of bed and fearfully the door. (two wds.)
- On an eat-outing (common misspelling)
- Tool for holding gemstones
- What thrush songs are if you hate birds.
- Sun god
- Initials of D.C. loan company
- Root for sword-shaped
-tu for a ballerina
- What a 'right on!' speaker does to an audience (four words)
- Rightist columnist's spelling for SNCC
- Two, three, many (caravans of loaded camels)

- Functionary emanating from the Supreme Being (Gnosticism)
- Surprise! This entry is written backwards!
- It is a abbrev for two words, a noun and its article, & means a student at Dulwich College.
- What the tweeny said to her mistress
- Scottish direction
- am that I am
- Furrowed
- Softly (abbrev.)
- Read for errors
- Before J.
- Descendant of Spring Mobe
- What Cleopatra clasped
- Ugly in temper
- The missies killed almost..... the country (two words)
- The ninth in a series
- Generally offensive
- Express an opinion
- Yellow-brown fatty stuff
- Abbrev. for 'signed'
- Robot, novel by I. Asimov
- Inflammation of the ear
- St. fire
- Greek group
- Sci fi novel title
- Latin for cattle
- Small perch
- Initials for govt. agency
- just & honorable peace
- Kind of cookie
- Wild ox
- Medieval numeral for 70.
-16
- Middle mark
- Exterminated birds
- Last name, & then initials, of Danish novelist
-R Xing, 1000 Feet'
-java.' A quantity of coffee once demanded by W. C. Fields
- Starchy foodstuff
- Small, double-ended boats
- Element meaning 'beautiful'
- C or K
- GW psychology prof
-ifia, tropical shrub
- Passing remarks (shortened form)
- Daughter of Mohammed
- Famous English penname
- William Waldorf, viscount and proprietor of Pall Mall Gazette
- Escape
- Angstrom unit
- Hill and
- Norse water demon
- Brienn, Flann/Irish novelist
- Initials of authoress of Peter Rabbit stories
- Stage left
- Initials of \$\$\$ U.S. lobby
- It thee (two wds.)
- City of pyramids
- Homemade knife
- Cid
- Incompetent
- Imaginary island
- 'Beware of March'
- Yarns
- Unconditional Surrender
- Aspect of the Egyptian soul
- Nearest the rear (dial.)
- Doublecrosser
- From to Z
- Chief harpooner in oldtime whalership
- First letter of current alphabet
- Beguiles
- Guatemalan city builders
- See 171 across & you can't go wrong
- Gunnar, Icelandic poet
- say, can you see?"

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puzzles by H. Gurney

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ONE OF THE FEW bright spots in the Colonial's 82-76 loss to Pittsburgh was the play of Walt Szcerbiak, who scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

GW Falls To Citadel And Brown At Home

by Jerry Cooper
Asst. Sports Editor

The beginning and end of GW's Christmas vacation had the same result: they lost two heartbreakers.

Against the Citadel the Colonials started slowly and after a gutsy comeback lost 73-68. Citadel used a three guard offense for added speed and increased outside firepower. The strategy worked as the four different guards used, scored 44 points.

Citadel was well drilled and refused to force shots. They lost their composure when the Colonials outscored them 16-4 at the start of the second half to overcome a 40-27 halftime deficit.

However, they called a time-out and regrouped. 6-8 John Sutor reentered the game despite four fouls and was a vital part of the upset victory. His 11 rebounds and 15 points helped equalize what seemed to be a big underneath advantage for the Buff.

Once GW held the lead for thylast time at 63-62, the shots stopped falling. Lenny Baltimore was the only Colonial player

who was able to score in the last three minutes of the game.

Instead of trailing Brown by 13 the Colonials were ahead 49-36 with only 15 minutes remaining. This time the comeback didn't fail. However, the comeback wasn't made by GW and Brown won 72-70.

Brown was led by 6-7 Arnie Berman's 30 points. Berman's total was especially discouraging because his play was marked by a total lack of mobility.

GW might have realized all was not right when they held Brown without a field goal for the first six minutes of the second half and yet still allowed Brown to be within striking distance, only 10 points down.

Howard Mathews played in his first varsity game at GW. The other players seemed to be unnecessarily trying to force the ball to Mathews who will get many opportunities before the year is out.

Howard Mathews played in his first varsity game at GW. The other players seemed to be unnecessarily trying to force the ball to Mathews who will get many opportunities before the year is out.

Va. Tech, Maryland, VMI and West Virginia oppose the Colonials in three road games at the end of the month.

On Saturday, the Buff face Va. Tech in an away game. Despite their poor showing in the Presidential Tournament, the Gobblers are good, only losing earlier in the year to South Carolina by two points.

Loyd King, a 6-1 bomber, is the leading player. In two tournament games, King scored

53 pts., hitting 50% from the floor and 19 out of 22 from the foul line.

Allen Bristow, a 6-7 soph, Charlie Lipscomb, also 6-7, 6-5 Tom Trice and 6-4 Bill McNeer are other VPI standouts.

On January 23rd, GW invades Cole Field House to play Maryland. The Terrapins are led by two standout sophomores: 6-7 forward Jim O'Brien and 6-1 guard Howard White.

O'Brien, the leading freshman

scorer in the ACC last year, has been sidelined by ulcer problems, but should be ready by the 23rd.

White is a standout guard whose shooting was the only bright spot in their humiliating loss to South Carolina.

Other starters are Barry Yates, a 6-7 shooter, 6-5 Sparky Still and 6-8 Charley Blank. Still and Blank handle the low post, with Yates and O'Brien on the wings and White on the point, in Lefty Driesell's 1-2-2 offense.

Virginia Military, the opponent on the 27th, finished with a 6-19 record last year and appears well on its way to an even worse record this year. 6-4 Jan Essenburg and 6-2 Jerry Renfro are the returning double figure scorers from last year's team.

On January 30th, the Colonials invade Morgantown, West Virginia, to face West Virginia in its new 14,000 seat fieldhouse.

After a quick start, the Mountaineers have leveled off to a 3-4 record, losing to Virginia in the Mountaineer Classic and dropping both of their games in the Quaker City Tournament.

Junior guard Wil Robinson averaged 20 points per game as a sophomore and may be able to add to that average as a junior. Joining him at guard will be either Curt Price or soph Levy Phillips.

Mike Heitz, a seven footer, plays about half the game. Several adequate forwards split the rest of the playing time up front.

Panthers Claw Colonials; GW Victims of Poor Play

by Dave Simmons
Hatchet Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH DOWNED GW 82-76 at Ft. Myer last night in a game which clearly showed the Panthers' superior ball control. A large number of turnovers and repeated failure to make the big shot cost the Colonials the game.

High scorers for the Buff, who had a very poor shooting night overall, were Walt Szcerbiak with 23 and Ronnie Nunn with 18. The stars for Pitt were center Paul O'Gorek, who had 25 points and 20 rebounds, and Kent Scott, with 24 points. Scott was deadly from the outside, something the Colonials definitely lacked.

The Colonials twice came within two points of the visitors, but each time the Panthers managed to pull away. Pitt also had its share of turnovers, but it seemed every time the Colonials stole the ball, they failed to capitalize on the opportunity.

The Buff jumped off to an early 2-0 lead, which proved to be their last of the night. Pitt then proceeded to outscore them 27-11 over the next ten minutes.

GW finally started playing ball, sparked by Szcerbiak and Ralph Barnett, but the closest they managed to get was 30-25 with 5:48 left in the half. Several missed free throws proved costly to the Colonials and they found themselves trailing 46-37 at halftime.

Early in the second half, Walt made three quick buckets. Battle followed with a great block of a shot and subsequent layup to cut the lead to

51-49. Scott then sunk a couple of jumpers to kill GW's momentum.

The Colonials came right back. A three point play by Rhyne and baskets by Nunn and Szcerbiak made it 62-60 with 10:43 to play. Several jumpers by O'Gorek, Scott and Mike Paul followed to kill the Buff's last hope.

Nunn's steal and jumper with 1:14 left put the Colonials within reach once more, 76-72. But that was as close as they got, as Szcerbiak proceeded to foul out in the closing seconds.

Except for Walter S., the team was terrible from the floor. They improved a bit during the second half but still only managed to hit 38%. Nunn, despite making 18 points, was only 7 for 25, while Maurice Johnson hit only 3 for 13.

The sudden loss of starting forward Len Baltimore obviously hurt the team, as they didn't get enough scoring power up front. Center Howard Mathews made a limited appearance but doesn't appear to be in shape yet.

The statistics for this game which you will read in today's Hatchet are not correct. It has come to our attention and to the attention of people within the Athletic Department that shots taken and other stats are being padded in favor of GW.

Unfortunately, someone who is very close to the basketball team and for that reason may not be completely objective is keeping some of the official stats.

We can only hope that this situation will be cleared up.

SPORTS

Colonials Battle Maryland, VMI In Upcoming Games

Bruins Again First In Nation As Gamecocks Are Shot Down

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

South Carolina's New York bred ruffians showed up to play North Carolina Monday night...well they showed up anyway. Whether they came to play is another story.

With the possible exception of center Tom Riker, they resembled conference doormat Clemson more than the national power they are. In the process they were mauled by the Tar Heels, earning a demotion to second in this week's top 20.

UCLA moves up to its traditional location at the top of the list. However, the Bruins don't appear to be quite as powerful as last year. All-American John Valley is now with the Atlanta Hawks and his substitutes have so far failed to impress anyone.

Western Kentucky, led by vastly improved Jim McDaniels and Southern California, with its outstanding backcourt, hold down the next two spots.

A well-balanced Penn squad and Kansas, led by All-American forward Dave Robisch, follow. Despite Marquette's perfect record, they have been placed no higher than seventh. Like St. Bonaventure, Marquette

has fattened its record at the expense of mediocrities.

Jacksonville appears to be coasting along, getting up only for an occasional tough battle. The same can be said for Kentucky. Both however are too good to leave out of the top 10. Louisville, the only team to down Kansas, rounds out the first half.

Note Dame, which has already faced four of the nation's top 11 teams, just misses the top 10, as does sophomore laden Indiana, a victor over the Irish and a two point overtime loser to Kentucky.

North Carolina and Fordham have been added to this week's listing. The Tar Heels moved up to 16th on the basis of their win over South Carolina. Fordham, led by 6-2 Charles Yelverton, is still undefeated.

1. UCLA 9-0
2. South Carolina 10-1
3. Western Ky. 10-1
4. Southern Cal. 9-0
5. Pennsylvania 9-0
6. Kansas 11-1
7. Marquette 10-0
8. Jacksonville 7-2
9. Kentucky 8-2
10. Louisville 7-2
11. Indiana 6-2
12. Notre Dame 6-3
13. Houston 8-3
14. Oregon 7-2
15. Villanova 10-2
16. North Carolina 8-2
17. St. Bonaventure 8-1
18. Drake 8-2
19. Fordham 11-0
20. Utah State 9-2

GW Frosh Win Two; Rosepink Leads Buff

By Barry Wenig
Sports Editor

The Baby Buff, behind the fine all around play of Tom Rosepink, sank Virginia Commonwealth last night at Fort Myer, 78-72. It was the third victory out of the last four games for the revitalized Frosh.

Rosepink once again rose to the occasion as he connected on 50% of his shots from the floor while sinking 5 of 8 from the line for a total of 29 points. He dominated the boards pulling down 19 rebounds, high for the game.

Tom was helped greatly by the two non-scholarship players. Paul Dwyer contributed 17 points while tying Kevin Smith for second place in rebound honors with 12. Phil Benedict hit 7 out of 11 shots while scoring 15 points.

The high scorer of the game was Commonwealth's Cornell Jones who burned the hoops for 31 points.

In a game played prior to the December 17 Varsity game against the Citadel, the Maryland Frosh handed the Baby Buff their worst defeat of the season, 110-54.

Star cepter, Tom McMillen led the scoring attack for the Terps as he connected on 13 of 16 attempts from the field while sinking all five of his free throws.

Perhaps the most stellar performance of the evening was that of Len Elmore who did a great job both offensively and defensively. Fortunately for the Buff, Elmore will sit out the rest of the season due to injury and will not face the Frosh when they travel to College Park.

Last Saturday in the prelim to the Brown game, the Frosh managed to pull one out as they defeated Fort Belvoir 89-88.

The game marked the return of Tom Rosepink who had been forced out with a leg injury. Rosepink responded by scoring 32 points. He scored the winning points on a lay up with only two seconds remaining, after driving the length of the floor. Along with this fine offensive show, he managed to tie Kevin Smith for rebound honors. Both had 19.

This game showed a marked improvement in team play as four of the six players scored in double figures. Dave O'Donnell played his usual steady game scoring 18 points. Bill Baird, Kevin Smith and Phil Benedict all shot well.

from p.1



The Colonials' loyal fans are on their feet as GW surges ahead on its way to the Presidential Classic Championship.

Buff Win Holiday Tournament

its neighbors from Richmond an easy quest as they demolished the Spiders 77-57 before a crowd of 2000. King fed off for ten assists, a tournament high, and scored a game high 21 points. He was closely followed by Allen Bristow who chipped in with 19 points.

In the championship round the Colonials scrapped for a one-point lead at the half 40-39 behind Szczerbiak's and Battle's twelve points apiece and their combined effort on the boards for seventeen rebounds. To start the second half, Ronnie Nunn notched his sixth point and the Colonials were off and running,

never to relinquish the three point lead Nunn had established.

Lenny Baltimore contributed two big buckets in the second half when he twice kept the lead at ten points with a tap-in and a jumper. But it was Battle and Szczerbiak who dominated the boards throughout and led the Buff to another big victory for Coach Carl Slone.

An overshadowed performance was also given by the ever present but unheralded Lenny Baltimore who rose to the occasion for this one grabbing 13 boards and netting 18 points.

Each Colonial gained a watch

as a result of the Championship and Athletic Director Bob Paris was quite pleased to keep the spoils within his own squad.

rounding out the All-Tournament squad were Walt Szczerbiak and Battle at the forwards, Loyd King and Gordy

Gifford at the guards while Phil Willford filled the center spot.

Our own Walt Szczerbiak netted the Most Valuable Player trophy for his outstanding play, as he continues to gain valuable points and prestige in his bid for a professional tryout.

Sport Shorts

Tickets for Maryland Game

Tickets for the GW-Maryland basketball game, January 23 at Cole Field House, will go on sale to students, Monday January 11 at the GW Ticket Office, 2027 H St., N.W. Only 300 tickets are available and will sell for \$1.

Students will be asked to show their ID when purchasing tickets and again when entering the special GW gate at Cole Field House. Students may purchase only one ticket each. Tickets must be picked up by noon January 21.

Staff Changes

With this issue of the Hatchet, Barry Wenig moves up to the post of co-sports editor, sharing that job with the present sports editor, Martin Wolf. Taking over Wenig's old job as assistant sports editor is Jerry Cooper.

Wenig's main responsibility will be to put out Monday's sports page, with Wolf continuing to edit Thursday's page.

Hatchet Vindicated

Despite continued insults and criticism, the Hatchet's college football top 20 turned out to be the most accurate in the first three spots, picking Nebraska first, Notre Dame second and Texas third.

For the second year, the top 20 has been carried over to the basketball season. It appears in every Thursday issue.

Lenny Baltimore Sidelined

Lenny Baltimore was near the basket during Monday's workout when freshman Bill Baird came down with the ball, partially landing on Baltimore's foot. Thus did Baltimore join the increasing injury brigade, otherwise known as the GW Basketball Team.

The 6-6 starting forward broke a bone in his foot. Surprisingly, X-rays showed that the bone had been previously broken.

The injury appears to be far less serious than the one which sidelined Howard Mathews, who made his first appearance on the court Saturday night.

The hope is that if Baltimore stays off the foot as much as possible, he will be able to resume practice in 3-4 weeks. He

will miss at least five games.

This injury hurts the already depleted front line of the Colonials. Mathews is not yet in top shape. Harold Rhyne and Maurice Johnson are expected to see considerable action, with one of them probably starting in Baltimore's place.

The season's injury list now reads as follows: starting guard Mike Tallent was lost for the

season due to knee surgery; center John Conrad, for the season due to illness; Howard Mathews until now with a broken foot; Baltimore; Randy Click, for most of pre-season practice with a dislocated finger. Also, Mike Battle and Maurice Johnson for single games; Ralph Barnett for half a game and freshman Tom Rosepink for three weeks, with a bad foot.



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Bulletin Board

Thursday, Jan. 7

The Student Faculty Union for an Open University will meet at 12:15 in Center 415 to discuss the proposal and implementation of plans for an All-University Assembly and the proposal and implementation of plans for an All-University Assembly and the proposal of an

ombudsman-complaint center. All members of the University Community are invited to attend.

Congressman Richard Ottinger (D-NY) will speak in the Ballroom at 4 p.m. Admission is free and a reception will follow the speech. Sponsored by the Political

Affairs Committee of the Program Board.

Women's Liberation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Center 410. Plan action for Health Service demands (see today's column). Office opening to be announced. Meetings Jan. 14 and 21 at 7:30, 4th floor of the Center, for further work on Spring action.

S.M.C. Steering Committee meeting at 8 p.m. Center 410. Implementation of the spring antiwar actions resolved at the National Peace Action Coalition convention Dec. 4-6 in Chicago will be discussed.

Jan. 8 through Wednesday, Jan. 20. It will be closed 6-8 AM for cleaning.

SGBA Student-Faculty Advisory Council will meet Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in Government 102. Status of GTA's, accreditation, curriculum, faculty standards, and faculty evaluations will be discussed.

Anyone interested in working on the celebrity auction Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains please call and leave your number at the Dean of Students Office - 676-6710.

Anyone interested in becoming Public Relations Representative for the Program Board please call and leave your name and number at 676-7313.

classified ads

For Sale

Motorcycle Helmets for sale. One full and one half-size riders'. Both for \$25. Call Alex, 244-3822, leave message.

Stereo Tape Recorder. Excellent condition, portable. \$80, call 772-5210.

Mattress, small desk. Excellent condition, almost new. Call Denyse, 333-3874.

Leaving town: my whole house full of furniture must go: CHEAP. You name it I have got it for sale. Call 547-7496.

Banjo for sale. Kay 5-string, learners', \$20. Call Alex, 244-3822, leave message.

Must sell - Splitting for west, furniture for sale, Call 659-3728.

Panasonic Reel to Reel Tape Recorder. Model RQ 705, 2 speeds, auxiliary inputs - \$80 or best offer. Call Harry, 223-5002.

Rooms

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Wanted: Female Roommate to share efficiency with private bath, kitchen, fire place and air conditioner. Call 833-2472

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be willing to work for at least one year. Call 751-1032 for interview early morning or late evening.

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Jan. 8 through Wednesday, Jan. 20. It will be closed 6-8 AM for cleaning.

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Last day for student check-cashing for the current fall semester is Friday, Jan. 8. This service will be resumed on Monday, Feb. 1.

All University Library books must be returned on or before January 28, irrespective of the date book was borrowed.

If attendance warrants, room

101 of the Library will be kept open 22 hours beginning Friday,

Ottinger Speaks Today

Former New York Congressman Richard L. Ottinger, defeated last November in his bid for the U.S. Senate, will speak this afternoon in the University Center.

Ottinger, a member of the House of Representatives from 1965 until last week, will talk on a variety of issues and answer questions afterwards in a session sponsored by the Program Board's Political Affairs committee.



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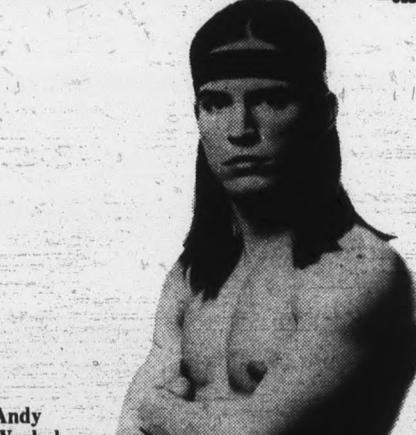
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